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Student Senate News

New Student Senators look for unified direction

BY RAY LEBOWSKI
News Staff Writer

Paul Peterhans, 1975-76 Student Government President, gave his opening address at the first meeting of the new Student Senate, held May 8. His remarks centered on the hope that Senate would understand its own mechanism and that of other University structures as a whole, rather than in parts. He urged Senate to use logic, rather than emotion, as a basis for statements, and hoped that Senate would spend more time as a University investigative unit than on idle talk and useless legislation.

Vice-President Beth Younger's former Senate seat was a major topic of discussion. Nominees were junior Ed Bauer, a Presidential candidate

in April and former Senate candidate; Greg Smith, outgoing President of the Class of 1977 (both nominated by Peterhans); and James Landry, a freshman and Senatorial candidate in April (nominated by Jack Diamond). The initial vote, to determine the two nominees for a run-off vote, was Bauer-5, Smith-4, and Landry-3. Bauer won the run-off, 11-3.

Social Chairman Doug McGrath submitted at President Peterhans' request, an itemized budget for Greek Week. The unofficial cost of the event was \$1,640.07, well below the allotted budget (excess funds will be returned to the Student Financial Board).

A Campus Test File was proposed and discussed. Committee chairman

Bruce Foley noted that the idea has often been discussed, a file cabinet in the Student Government office is available, and security can be taken care of. Flyers would be sent to all students and teachers requesting copies of old tests, in order to build an adequate file. Teachers will also be formally requested to send their old tests. The idea was approved, 11-2-1.

Dean of Students, Rod Shearer, also spoke to Senate on a number of topics. In response to questions, he noted that groundbreaking for the Intramural Comple, Stage I (all but the gym) will take place on May 15 at 4:00. He also spoke on the topic of the Senate's authority which is deriv-

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"I hate it...but I use it—twice a day!" says Nick Weber, who regularly gargles fire in the performances of the Royal Lichtenstein 1/4-Ring Circus. The Circus performed at Xavier on Monday, May 12.

Construction begins for O'Connor sports center

BY GORDON BARTELL
News Staff Writer

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Paul L. O'Connor Sports Center will take place this afternoon at 4:00p.m. The groundbreaking will be at the site of the tennis courts. All Xavier faculty and students are invited.

Projected cost for the entire complex will be between 2.5 and 3 million dollars. "Phase I" of the program, which begins today, will include a swimming pool and men's and women's locker and shower areas. Indoor tennis courts and other facilities will be added later. Rev.

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... And, as the setting sun dips slowly into the westward sky, we bid "Aloha!" to the Xavier campus, land of mystery and enchantment. Look well, senior, for you may never pass this way again.

New RAs chosen for all dorms for 1975-76

By SHANNON FLYNN
News Staff Writer

The Resident Assistant and dorm staff positions for 1975-76 school year have been released by Dave Tom, Director of Housing. Ten RAs were selected from 66 applicants. Fifteen Senior Residents have been chosen from a group of 25, for the new Freshman Impact program in Brockman and Kuhlman Halls.

Junior Joe Koterski has been selected as Marion Hall Director. The Kuhlman-Husman Area Director will be Bob Adolfson. Junior Steve Hayes will be Brockman Hall

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Education Dept. certified

BY MARY ANN BUESCHER
Managing Editor

Representatives from the State of Ohio Education Department visited the Xavier University campus for three days last month to evaluate the Xavier Education Department. The conclusion of their study was that, overall, Xavier's is "a solid program in general education that meets or exceeds the state standards in all respects."

The Department of Education, Division of Teacher Education and Certification makes an on-campus study at least once every five years. This year's team of fourteen members, headed by Dr. Peter Carlin, Assistant Superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools, visited Xavier University April 14-16. The purpose of the on-campus evaluation is to determine whether the University's teacher education program meets the standards of quality established by the State Department of

Education, and to identify specific areas of strengths and weaknesses in the teacher education program. The results of this study will be used by the University in establishing follow-up procedures in order to assess accomplishment and to assure that weaknesses are strengthened and deficiencies corrected.

The report cited as strengths of the department the feeling of solidarity among the faculty, both full-time and part-time, as well as the involvement of the faculty in various services to the community and to public and private schools. However, the study questioned the advisability of the current twelve-hour teaching load of the average professor, citing this as a possible reason for the low quantity of publication and research produced by the Education faculty.

In response, Dr. Roman Schweikert, chairman of the Department of Education at Xavier, said, "This criticism is not too bothersome

for us. We think of ourselves as a teaching faculty, a department involved with education in the field and with the community. We feel this is how it should be."

The undergraduate Elementary Education program and the graduate level Montessori program were generally favored. However, some questions were raised regarding the current undergraduate Secondary program. The report stated that "courses in methods and curriculum on the secondary level appear inadequate to cover needs in specific content areas" and that "only one semester of half-day student teaching experience seems not enough to provide a totally realistic teaching situation." Dr. Schweikert concurred with the other criticism of the secondary program, namely that "students frequently are not identified early enough in their college careers to pursue an ordered se-

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The Wilmington goalie makes a save against Xavier's soccer machine, but it was to no avail. Xavier rolled right over Wilmington, 5-3. For the complete story, turn to page 5.

this week in the news

Compiled by
Joyce Schreiber

Student Activities Budget Board to meet

A meeting of the Student Activities Budget Board will be held on Wednesday May 21 for any expected spendings for the beginning of the 1975-76 school year. Information concerning this meeting and the SABB will be available and should be picked up by Monday May 19 at the Information Desk in the University Center. Any University-recognized organization not directly controlled by Student Government is eligible for funds allocated by the SABB.

Piper staff announced

The members of next year's Pied Piper staff have been announced this week. Two of this year's staff members, Charlie Fallon and Frank Bernardi, will remain at the house next year, along with the two new residents, sophomore Mike Brown and senior Tom Quinn. Leaving the staff will be Steve Bedell and Jim Tobin.

Commuter volunteers needed

Any commuter who would like to help coordinate the Student Government Information Package during the summer, contact Beth Younger at 745-3322. The package that will be distributed at Fall registration will include data concerning resource people at Xavier and in the Cincinnati community. Literature and pamphlets about educational, cultural, sports and entertainment matters will also be included.

Positions opened on the Xavier Players

The Xavier Players are offering several behind-the-scenes positions for the 1975-76 season productions. Twenty-three positions such as Property Manager, Graphic Designer, Costume or Make-up Coordinator, Box Office Manager and many others are available. Anyone interested should apply to day, May 15, at the Xavier Players office on the Ground Floor of the University Center, or call 745-3939 for further information. Selections will be made during this week and applicants contacted before the end of the semester.

Library typewriters donated

Two typewriters which have been located on the second floor of the McDonald Memorial Library were donated by the Theta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the Honorary Business Fraternity on Xavier's campus.

Housing Needed

Anybody who has or knows someone who may have housing available for summer exchange students are urged to contact Dr. Matias G. Vega (Alter 104 C, 745-3628 or 745-3575). The students are from Pontifical Javeriana University of Bogata and have had four to six years of English, and number about 30, ranging in age, on the average, from 17 to 21. The students will be in Cincinnati from June 1 to July 26.

Residence in private homes is preferable, free of charge if possible. Classes are from 9:30 to about 3:30, so the hosts are responsible for weekday breakfast, dinner, and whatever weekend meals the host prefers. All expenses are borne by the students, and the family is under no obligation to provide transportation to or from Xavier. If difficulties arise, the student will be removed from the home at the host's request.

Radio time donated

During the recent "ACTION AUCTION" on WCET, channel 48, WVXU-FM donated 15 weeks of a 1½ hours radio program to help in the continued success of the educational public broadcast television station. The air time was bought for \$225.00, by the North American Liturgy Resources an organization dealing in contemporary religious music. The program will begin airing next fall on WVXU and will feature many of the talented composers in the Cincinnati area, with their own versions of traditional religious songs.

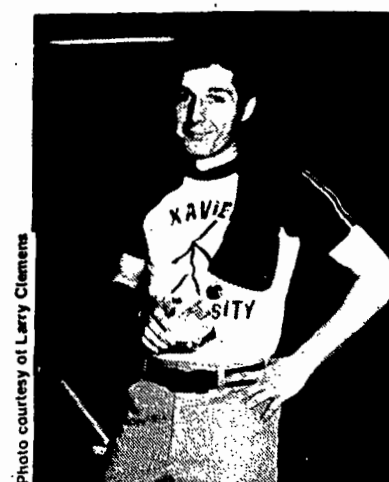
Bowlers show fine form at tourney

Al Bizub, Andy Nutini, & Mike Brungs all finished in the top 20 of the 1975 Western National Collegiate Match Games, held in Chicago over this past weekend. Brungs, a senior making his second try for the national (he was top qualifier in '74), was bumped out of the 16th and last qualifying position after 8 games were bowled. Nutini made it into the semi-finals but did not make the cut of the best 8 scores; he was 9th.

Bizub, who gained the No. 16 spot in the semi-final rounds as an alter-

nate when one of the other bowlers did not show up, put on one of the greatest charges in the history of this tournament and almost won the whole thing on the last day.

At the end of the qualifying round, Al was 17th bowler from the top when the cut was made in the semi-final round to the top 8 bowlers. Bizub was in 8th spot. With the start of the finals Bizub made his move and jumped over 4 other bowlers to take 4th spot, the best finish any bowler has ever made in this tournament.



Al "Milk and Cookies" Bizub, alias "Alligator" Bizub, was the star in the latest Xavier bowling match in Chicago.

Dr. Gendreau merits faculty award

BY RITA SCHOENFELD

News Staff Writer

The Outstanding Faculty Service Award was presented to Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau, Ph.D., acting chairman of Xavier's Dept. of Philosophy, at the annual faculty dinner. The award is given in recognition of three levels of achievement: service to the university, service to the students, and excellence in an academic discipline.

Dr. Gendreau, Professor of Philosophy at Xavier since 1953, said he views the honor as more than

simply a 'teacher of the year' award, although he considers service to the students the most important part of the award. "I looked at it as a teacher of the year award until I got it," he said, "then I recognized the significance of all three levels."

In addition to his activities as chairman and professor of philosophy, Dr. Gendreau is involved with a variety of academic groups. He is president of: the Ohio Valley Philosophy of Education Society, the Personalist Discussion Group, Western Division, of the American Philosophical Association, and the American Catholic

Philosophical Association East Central Conference; and he is immediate past president of the Ohio Academy of Religion. Dr. Gendreau has also presented papers and given numerous talks. This is his first year as chairman of the philosophy dept.

This is also the first year anyone from the Dept. of Philosophy has won the outstanding service award. The department's immediate response to the award, according to Dr. Gendreau, was "finally..." Dr. Gendreau said he accepts the award as personal recognition, but also as recognition of the philosophy department's work at Xavier.

Assistance grants available

BY JOYCE SCHREIBER

News Staff Writer

The Senior Assistance Program will provide a Xavier University Grant to Seniors in the Day School (Business Administration or Arts and Sciences) who will enroll and be charged for 12, 13, or 14 hours during the 1975-76 academic year.

Students who wish to apply for the Senior Assistance should contact the Dean of their Division (Father Felten or Dr. Hailstones) to have their academic program for the forthcoming semester reviewed. If the Dean believes it is in the best interest of the student to take 12, 13, or 14 hours, the Dean will sign a form indicating this. The student will then take this form to the Student Aid Office.

The primary criteria for determining which seniors will receive funds, and the amount of assistance, will be the student's financial need. Therefore, all students applying for this assistance should complete a Xavier financial aid application and their parents should submit the Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service for processing. A student may complete these forms before talking with his Dean about the semester's schedule.

After the deadline for applying, the Student Aid Office will review all

applications and determine each student's relative need for the assistance. Depending on the aggregate need of all those who have applied and the funds available, a decision will be made whether to

assist all students with the maximum grant possible or a percentage of this grant. The maximum grant that a student may receive for a semester will be 12 hours—\$228.00, 13 hours—\$172, and 14 hours—\$116.

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Hot L Baltimore: hot enough to see

Playhouse in the Park's current offering is Lanford Wilson's *The Hot L Baltimore*, the play which won the 1973 New York Drama Circle Award for Best American Play, the Outer Circle Critics' Award and the 1973 Obie Award for best off-Broadway play. Apparently there was little competition that year, for while the *Hot L* is not a bad play, in fact is rather good, it has several enormously irritating flaws. Notable among them are bad characterization, loose ends masquerading as realistic ambiguity, gaping symbolism, and utterly indigestible cuteness. In short, the play is pretentious.

The *Hot L Baltimore* is a once-grand old hotel now fallen upon evil times, inhabited by transients, prostitutes, and indigent elderly folk. Its Art Deco design is hopeless-

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ly irrelevant—not having aged gracefully—and despair covers everything as well as dust. The play encompasses one day, the day the tenants receive thirty days' eviction notice, from early in the morning until just after midnight. Its themes are loneliness, rootlessness; its characters both search for and flee from their origins. They desperately seek dreams in which to hide, while puncturing the dreams of others. The hotel itself symbolizes a whole other way of life, a time of elegance

hilariously foul-mouthed whore; Mr. Morse (Ray Fry), regressing into his second childhood; and Suzy (Charlene Mathies), the stereotypically pneumatic, stupidly squealing whore who nevertheless is rather endearing. There also are Jackie (Jill O'Hara) and Jamie (James Roman), a strange sister/brother combination, both difficult parts. Jamie is slightly retarded, fussy and petulant; Roman captures it perfectly. Jackie is unclearly motivated, deliberately so; she dresses mannishly, devours health food slavishly and is fighting fiercely to live a natural life in spite of all the obvious and unnamed obstacles in her way. As of opening night, O'Hara still appeared to be working on the part, alternately convincing and too-frenetic.

Working at the Hot L's desk are Bill Lewis (Gibby Brand), one of those indifferently good men one sees everywhere who shrug along with the system; Mr. Katz (Frank Geraci), a sharp little man who snaps like a challenged fox; and Mrs. Oxenham (Lani Ball), laced into Ox-fords and a boxily tailored suit as into armor. Passing through are Mrs. Bellotti (Ruth Maynard), one of those pathetically impoverished little old women in ankle socks and black felt wedgies; and Paul Granger III (David Lyman), come in search of his grandfather who gives it up as too much effort.

Eric Head's set is almost perfect,



Jamie (James Roman), Jackie (Jill O'Hara) and The Girl (Tracy Brooks Swope) are currently appearing in Lanford Wilson's production of "The Hot L Baltimore" at the Cincinnati Playhouse through May 25. For information, call 421-3888.

and well-oiled leisure that America has lost.

Playhouse's production is a fine one, although it has problems, but these are innate to the play and Director Daniel Sullivan has minimized them. The main fault is the lead character, The Girl (Tracy Brooks Swope), who with Great Significance has no name, but is searching for it along with her identity. She is breathlessly and violently wholesome and passionately fond of trains, clocking them with a huge stopwatch that bangs pointedly between her breasts. At 19, she is also a call girl, and the contrast between her sordid profession and Teenage America/Pepsi people beauty is supposed to wrench our hearts. Swope attempts to give dimension to this role by flinging herself enthusiastically about the stage, but the part is beyond hope.

Other inhabitants of the Hot L are Millie (Dee Victor), a retired waitress of gracious Southern background inexplicably gone awry; April (Joan Pape), a good-hearted,

given limitations of space, with chintzy, mismatched chairs, shabby area rugs, and the most hideous Art Deco lamp extant—an abstract greenish ceramic affair. The Hot L desk itself is full of mysterious ledgers and the homely paraphernalia of hotplate, kettle, mugs and aging teabags.

Daniel Sullivan's direction is good, except for several overlapping conversations intended to be realistic, but merely confusing. A very effective touch is the stage business that continues during intermissions; characters come and go, performing little tasks like digging wax out of their ears or cleaning their glasses; once Mrs. Oxenham peels and eats a banana with gross efficiency.

There is much language in the play, but that is all; it is not truly controversial. There is thought in the play, but not as much as it purports to have. *The Hot L* evokes a mood of depression, but not as much as it would like to. It is overrated, but well worth seeing. —Anita Buck

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SPORTS

Men's tennis: has depth, 8-5 record

BY TOM USHER

Sports Editor

What Xavier squad just completed its 10th consecutive winning season? It's those guys that always run around with short pants and a racquet, otherwise known as the X.U. tennis team. Despite a tough schedule for the men's tennis team. Despite a tough schedule for the men's tennis team, their record currently stands at 8-5.

"The key to this season," said tennis coach Jim Brockhoff, "was our great team depth." Brockhoff continued, "Depth-wise, this was one of our strongest teams. There just wasn't that much of a difference between our number one and six men."

In college tennis, there are six singles matches and three doubles matches, each one counts for one point. For the men the same six who play singles, divide up and play doubles. This year's roster was made up of the following: Steve Fischer, a junior from Newport played number 1. Bill Mooney filled the number 2 slot. John O'Connor, who was last year's doubles champ from Louisville, played number 3 and finished with a 13-1 mark, Craig Dowiat, a sophomore from Mansfield played number 4. Mark McCormick, who was the squad's most improved player, filled the number 5 slot. Tom Koke played number six, and Kevin Clancy saw spot duty for the Musketeers. The doubles teams who all had winning seasons, were paced by Fischer and Koke, who went undefeated last season.

Next year looks very good for men's tennis, as they have all seven players coming back. They will also

add Ed Dupay, a transfer from Heidelberg, who Brockhoff feels could play anywhere in the top four slots this season.

Coach Brockhoff was also very pleased with his women's squad, who started their first campaign this spring. Although their record presently stands at 1-3-1, they were never out of any of their matches. The women racqueteers blanked Thomas More 5-0, tied Edgecliff at 3, and just lost to Mount St. Joe, Dayton, and Northern Kentucky St., 2-3, 2-3, and 2-4 respectively. These close scores were quite encouraging for the first year squad. Brockhoff stated, "When the boys' program first started, they were beaten decisively for awhile. This women's team was different though, they came out for the team with great determination and all worked very hard."

Freshman Mary Beth Butler, the Blond Bomber from Palm Beach, Florida, played number one, and currently has a record of 5-0. Senior Kathy Powers played in the number two slot. Kim Kukelski, a sophomore from New Jersey filled in the third position, and Barb Lechleiter, from Louisville, played number four.

The double partners were usually the following: Barb Spaeth and Jane Schweet were number one, and Connie Dekebach and Kath Sutton played number two. The women will play next year in the fall to avoid the court conflict with the men's team. All are urged to swipe someone's racquet and try out for the squad. After playing respectable tennis in their first year, who knows what next year holds for the women?



Staff photo by Pat Sayres

The members of the 1974-75 Xavier University tennis team are, from left to right, back row: Barb Lechleiter, Bill Mooney, Mary Beth Butler, Jim Brockhoff (coach), Craig Dowiat, Kim Kukelski, Mark McCormick; front row: Jane Schweet, Kathy Powers, John O'Connor, Tom Koke, Connie Dekebach, and Barb Spaeth. Absent are Steve Fischer, Ed Dupay and Kathy Sutton.

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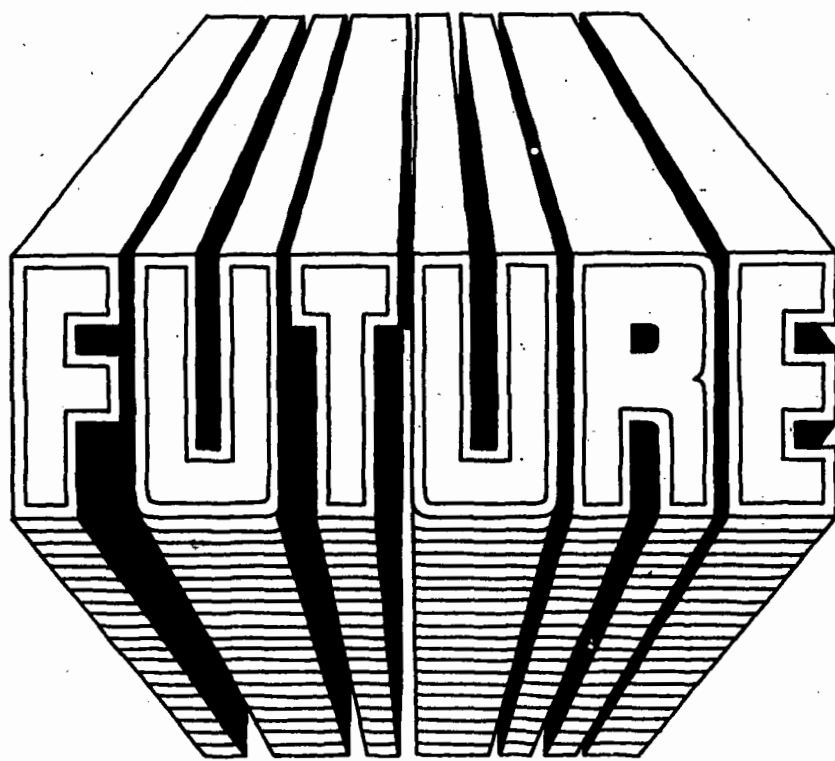
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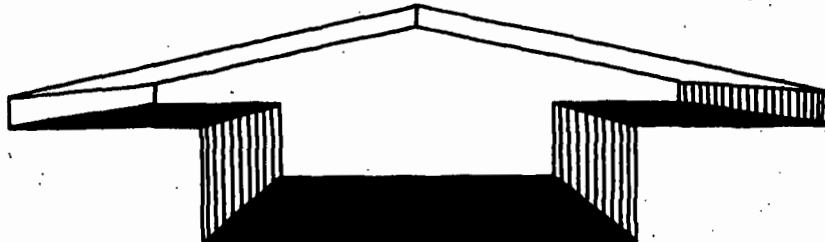


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BY TOM USHER
SPORTS EDITOR

"We experimented throughout the spring, by using different people at different positions, to give them respect for the other positions," said Xavier soccer general Bob McKinney. "But today," he continued, "we went back to our old lineup and it really worked well." This was McKinney's summation of the Musketeers 5-3 pounding of the Big Green Machine of Wilmington Saturday afternoon at Corcoran Field.

It was obvious to see that McKinney had in fact put his experimenting test tubes down Saturday when the Big X banged out a 3-0 lead in the first half. John Mistler opened the scoring, and was followed quickly by two bulls eyes by Tom Steinback. As the Muskies went to the locker room at the half, they held a 12-5 edge in shots on goal. This varies greatly from the 20-5 edge Wilmington held against X after one half at Wilmington last fall. Wilmington won that game 5-0, but since then X.U. had tripped the Big Green.

Twelve minutes into the second

half, the Muskies struck again, when player coach Ralph Dunnigan sent a frozen rope liner over the left shoulder of Wilmington goalie Bob Hannan. So, with the score 4-0, X tended to let up a bit in the hot afternoon sun. During this momentary let up, Wilmington's Sona Ngoh rifled a 25 yd. strike past Musketeer goalie Al, "the Wolfman" Ricks. Three minutes later, Ngoh, one of many foreigners on their squad, dribbled a penalty shot by the lunging body of "the Wolfman." The score now read 4-2, and the Big Green were coming at X. But John Kelly was equal to their pressure, as Kelly found himself open around the crease and booted X's fifth goal home. All that was left to be seen now was Ngoh's third goal, which came with 13 minutes to go in the game, giving him the 3-goal hat trick.

The 5-3 triumph gave the Big X a 3-4 record for the spring season, but this record has about the same significance as the Reds Grapefruit League mark. It was a time for experimenting and testing. Was it successful? McKinney says "It was a good spring because all of our individual skills increased by 100%.

They now not only know what to do, but how to do it." McKinney went on to say that the spring has instilled a fire of confidence under his men that will give them the drive to compete with the new recruits coming in this fall.

These new recruits include the following: Finneytown's all state fullback, Steve Benjamin; the number one scorer in the city from

Finneytown, All stater Tom Stevens; the number two scorer in the city from Withrow, All-stater Brian Robertson; LaSalle's All-state fullback, Joe Giesting; Forest Park's All-state fullback Karl Hedding; and forward John Capurro from McNicholas.

As far as awards go, the Wilmington game proved to me, without a doubt, that Tom Stein-

back was the squad's most improved player, Steinback's first goal came when he paralleled his body in mid-air to boot a Mike Connolly pass out of the clouds and into the net. The most valuable player this year was Ralph Dunnigan. Dunnigan, who will serve as an assistant coach next year, just nipped Joe "the Rocket" Rozier in the closed door balloting.

Spring Baseball Stats

Beneath are listed the Xavier University Baseball statistics from the Spring 1975 baseball season. The team's spring record was 16-15, while their final record was 26-20.

PLAYER	Batting Avg.	HR	RBI Avg.	Fld.
Steve Jostworth	351	0	10	939
Roy Troxell	357	1	23	895
George Miller	282	1	13	919
Tom Merkle	311	0	13	940
Sam Roflow	305	0	5	1.000
Jim Janszen	247	2	20	987
Mark Sweeney	250	0	1	667
Fred Schmerge	202	1	12	993
Mike Bresnen	200	0	0	800
Terry Snider	213	0	6	937
Joe Carter	140	0	3	985
Gary Beck	187	0	2	956
Greg Christensen	117	0	0	1.000
Ken Cavellier	.074	0	0	
Marly Bogenschutz	000	0	0	667
Dennis Qualkomeyer	000	0	1	
Hugh Carmichael	000	0	0	1.000
Mike Deely	000	0	0	888
Bill Krumdeldeck	000	0	0	866
Kevin Lyons	000	0	0	937
Tim Murphy	000	0	0	1.000
Mike Tyahur	000	0	0	1.000
Bill Vitale	000	0	0	
Mark Gaskins	000	0	0	833
TOTALS, Xavier	258	5	109	955
Opponents	259	19	104	962



Ush on Sports

Xavier News sports column

Stats don't tell all

Many of these awards which I have decided to bestow to the following baseball players were given because statistics don't always tell the full story, their record of 26-20 included wins over U.C. (two out of two); Ohio State (two out of two); and mid-American Conference leader Ohio U. in a single affair. These wins were due to the accomplishments of the individuals below:

Most Valuable Player: Roy Troxell

Most Improved Player: Tim Murphy

Mr. Clutch Award: Steve Jostworth

Most Valuable Pitcher: Bill Krumpelbeck and Kevin Lyons

Rookie of the Year: Tom Merkle

Best Defensive Player: Terry Snider

Most Spirited Player: Ken Cavellier

Most Spirited Bench Rider: Marty Bogenschutz

Clown of the year: Roy Troxell

Best Look-a Like Award: Jim Janszen (Harpo Marx)

Best Fighter Award: Gary Beck and Roy Troxell (against U.C.)

Coch of the Year: Bill Wolff

Designated Runner of the Year: Mark Sweeney

Fireman of the Year: Mike Deely

Team Manager of the Year: Tim Tepe

Trainer of the Year: "Doc" Terry Kofler



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VIENNA SALAMI..... 1.10
SWISS CHEESE..... .70
EGG SALAD..... .80
VIENNA JUMBO HOT DOG..... .65
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VIENNA HOT DOG..... .80
smothered mit slaw
PEANUT BUTTER 'N' JELLY..... .50

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Corned Beef, Malted Swiss Cheese, Sauer Kraut 1.60

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There is only a week of school left and controversy, like academic pursuits and student politics, are concerns left behind as students cram for exams, and look to the summer months for salvation. So this might be a good time to give a little reflection to some of the problems Xavier's students have faced in the last few months, in the hope that each of us will have the summer to think about it with a cool head.

Over the last several months, we have seen a Food Week, a Black Awareness Week, and a Greek Week. The small group of students who ran Food Week put out an enormous effort and presented an excellent program on what is now a world crisis. Yet, the number of Xavier students who attended was pitiful, and the organizers of Food Week were resentfully tagged as part of a 'power elite' despite the fact that there was nothing in it for them. Black students pooled their efforts and presented an excellent Black Awareness program to promote racial understanding. They were greeted by the sign of a burning cross on the mall.

Then, just after Food Week speakers had tried to make people aware of their wasteful food habits in a world of 400 million starving people, the ever-popular Greek Week came on the scene. Scores of Muskies spent hours guzzling, stuffing their mouths with Castles and donuts, and smashing left-over eggs against the side of Kuhlman Hall to see who could be the champion glutton.

Meanwhile, in the eyes and mouths of a certain vocal group on campus, Campus Ministry has become an insidious power-seeking organization. Furthermore, everyone who is in a position of responsibility on campus, be they agnostics or atheists, are suddenly part of Campus Ministry, using the cross as a disguise for personal gain.



Without going any further, it should be clear that there is something wrong. To call one group right and one group wrong would be oversimplifying it, but that hasn't stopped some people. And that is a major part of the problem. Think about it.

Opinion

Letters

In defense of the 'Power Elite'

To the Editor:

Many times I have been told when bothered by others to ignore them and they will go away. I've tried, but Larry Sheeche's column last week was about all I could be force-fed, and at Xavier that is some accomplishment. It seems that Mr. Sheeche for assorted reasons, private and public, has joined the growing number of journalists specializing in running truth in journalism a poor second.

You mentioned that the "power elite" wants to save people. Why then, Mr. Sheeche, did you write your column? I'm quite sure Xavier thanks you for "saving" it from this power hungry group of idealists. The first rule of an argument, Mr. Sheeche, is not to assume for yourself what you won't allow those you attack.

Secondly, there are distinct problems in the use of your term "power elite." A witness to the coining of the term tells me that its author included in this group the *Xavier News*. Welcome aboard, Mr. Sheeche. By the way, did you ascend with the rest of us or did you do your thing in private?

Thirdly, your hodge-podge of pledges to this elite supposedly are interrelated, according to their association with Campus Ministry. As an aside, when you ascended, how did you pledge since Campus Ministry "is sort of a mystery" to you?

Seriously, Breen Lodge and 1st Floor Kuhlman have no group connection *whatever* with Campus Ministry. In fact, there are probably some here who would need sackcloth and ashes to make it in the front door of Bellarmine.

Friendship is the only connection between some of those on 1st Floor Kuhlman, some of those in Breen Lodge, and some of those at the Pied Piper. There are members of Breen and the Piper to whom I haven't spoken for a total of a half-hour in my four years at Xavier.

If friendship is the key to the "elite," then I'm afraid we'd have to include some in Chicago, Detroit, most of Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, parts of Husman, Kuhlman, Brockman and Marion...I hope you're getting the message, Mr. Sheeche. Besides, I hope that you

meant what you said when you stated that what "is important, is that you came to your decision by yourself..." I hope that I'm not assuming too much if I allow a person the right to choose to live with his/her friend, or, in the case of Breen and the Piper, to learn to live with those they have been chosen to live with. Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Sheeche, that people usually live together or can live together because they are compatible in some aspects? How many of us do you know personally well enough to make the blatant assumption, or worse, give credibility to it in print, that we are all "unbounded idealists?"

Comments like that are the ones which serve to "alienate and stigmatize" the members of the so-called "elite." If the "elitists" are so obviously living together, greedily grabbing headlines, and as sweet, gooey, mushy and idealistic as you say, then how, Mr. Sheeche, have they so firmly "entrenched" themselves before someone as astute as yourself has been able to sound the warning to all lovers of "well-tempered realism" (whatever that evasive term means).

The obvious truth is that the "power elite" title belongs rightfully to those who care enough to *act* in Xavier's best interest. Right or wrong, whether from Husman, Kuhlman, Marion, Brockman, Schott, Hinkle, or XU Commuter Street, Cincinnati, they have decided to ACT. Without an act one can be neither right nor wrong, but, as Christ said, lukewarm, in which case he "will vomit you out of his mouth."

As you see, Mr. Sheeche, there are two problems in using the Bible, as you did in closing your column, to support your argument. First, for every quotation found to support a rational position, another can be found to, at least superficially, support the other side.

Secondly, and more importantly, it is extremely ignorant to assume that Christ would have "stayed out of the headlines." Since when has Christ been seen as saving people merely through his example? Given newspapers in 27-33 A.D. he would have been headlined more than Richard Nixon. Christ acted. He performed miracles, he gave speeches, which were interpreted as treasonous, he led crowds, he suffered and died on a public hill, and yes, Mr. Sheeche, he did ascend, but he told his Followers to go and baptize, NOT to go and be good examples of wallflowers.

The whole attempt to brand one group as trying to control the rest will succeed in doing nothing but uselessly dividing students among themselves at a time when group

power is vitally needed to solve crucial campus life issues.

I guess one could say that the "power elite" does exist, but that membership is open. Just act for Xavier's better welfare, and you remember, Mr. Sheeche, next time you use the word "Amen" which means "so be it," you make sure that that's the way it *really* is.

Paul Ranieri
Class of '75

Villaboy rebukes Flynn's claims of racism at Xavier

In keeping with the age old tradition of American journalism here is a reply to the reply of my letter to the editor. To begin with the title was extremely misleading, despicably so. I did not object to BAW at all, in fact I welcome and applaud all such ventures. What upset me was the labeling of Xavier as a racist school. I do not deny any racial prejudice in individuals, but I do deny the implications that the Xavier community as an institution is racist. My apologies to all the black members of the university and to anyone else who may have been offended by the mislabeling of my letter by someone on the staff of the *News*.

But perhaps the greatest misunderstanding is on the part of one Tom "Whose Man?" Flynn. His letter speaks for itself, and I will not attempt here to debate the opinions of a renowned geographer, but I would like to clear up some gross errors he apparently made when he glanced at my article and leaped to his conclusions.

First of all, I do not wear sheets. Besides, I don't look good in white.

Second, just because someone can not tell the difference between a plate of lasagna and a poet is no reason for that person to consider such mental problems rampant on campus. (Contrary to what Mr. Flynn said, I'm sure that most students were able to associate flyers telling of a meeting about the hunger in Asia with Food Week and flyers telling of a Black Fashion show as associated with the BAW.)

Thirdly and most importantly, I did hear of the incident concerning the K.K.K. flag, which, as even the impeccable Mr. Flynn mentioned, occurred at one of the dorms. (So maybe you should blame the out-of-towners?) which is not representative of the University. (I heard quite a few white students react in a strongly negative way to the affair.)

Michael Villaboy
Class of '78

Gaston offers Black view

To Michael D. Villaboy and all those who share the feelings expressed in his letter in the May 1 issue of the *News*.

First, I would like to commend you for your openness and courage. We appreciate your sharing your opinions and feelings with us. I also would like to say that I agree with you on some of your points and hope that many others are in favor of understanding and brotherhood. I speak for myself—not for Tony Johnson, not for the AASA, not for all Black students at Xavier.

I am Black. I do not apologize for that. I am quite proud of that fact. I am also a staff reporter for the *Xavier News*. I do not apologize for that, as that is an activity of my choice. Part of my job as reporter for this paper is to report the facts as they occur on whatever subject assigned to me. That is the job of any news reporter be he (or she) with the *Xavier News* or the *New York Times*. While acknowledging that total objectivity is an impossibility, I always refrain from injecting my personal opinion into my articles. Thus was the case with the article on Black Awareness Week.

Michael, you stand corrected on several points. You mentioned that I implied that Black Awareness Week was not a total success due to the failure of the white community at Xavier to attend. My article read "Participation from the *whole* Xavier community was a failure." Although it may not be necessary to say that when one speaks of the Xavier community, one is speaking of whites, the *whole* Xavier community means exactly that. It refers to whites, blacks, reds, and any other group at Xavier. Furthermore, I do not mean to imply anything. I merely stated the facts. Any opinions were those of my interviewees. Please do not be insulted by truth.

Now I would like to direct myself to the matter of X.U.'s KKK. I am most glad to hear that you do not qualify for membership. It is sad to think that anyone meets those qualifications. It is even more unfortunate to think that such people are present at Xavier. While a physical, visible, openly active KKK may not exist here, it is obvious that a mentality of such an organization does exist. You said that it is doubtful that any Klansmen could qualify for entrance at Xavier. Do you think the admissions office can guard against a person with that mentality being accepted? It is most unlikely that

someone outside the Xavier Community posted the sign seeking to "wake up white America" with the picture of a burning cross. Maybe you did not see the sign, but it was real. XU's KKK is not the invention of my overly-active or paranoid mind. It may not be an official organization, but it is a state of mind that exists in some poor, ignorant, misinformed individual—yes, Michael, even at Xavier.

It would be misleading to entitle our program anything other than what it is. We are not about playing games with people's minds. Awareness is not needed at Xavier; that everyone here recognizes the contribution of Blacks. Michael, the majority of people may recognize our presence but that is not awareness.

Awareness is not action but it is a start. If these tactics fail, we will try some other means. We learn from our mistakes. We wish to cultivate understanding and change. We hope to achieve this with everyone's cooperation but we will struggle alone if necessary.

Michael, you cannot judge that which you have not witnessed. You did not attend the programs, so you cannot say that they would have bored you or invoked feelings of guilt. You cannot accuse us of dwelling in the past. All of the speakers spoke of very pertinent, relevant topics of the present. Granted that speakers do not solve the problem. Not if all one does is listen and stops at that. Speakers can act as catalysts of change. They can give direction and incentive. Ghandi, King and Christ spoke and touched many with their words. Where else do we begin?

I do not mean to imply that *all* whites feel this way nor do I wish to imply that you are unique among whites for feeling as you do. I know better than to make sweeping generalizations. But to be more realistic, too, too many people are unlike you. If many people shared your ideas of brotherhood there would be no need for a civil war. Michael, if one were to occur, I think you'd be surprised at the number of whites that would fight on our side (I fear the number would be small).

I hope I have succeeded in shedding a little understanding from the Black point of view as I see it. I am sure many Blacks will disagree with me, but that is their right. Once again I will say that we are together on some matters. I respect your opinions even though I do not have to agree with them. I hope you will understand and respect mine.

Deborah Gaston
Class of '76
Xavier News

OUR MAN FLYNN

Can I have that one more time?

By TOM FLYNN

Both hypocrisy and cleverness can be moved by persuasion, but the combination of sincerity and stupidity presents an immovable force.

—Sydney J. Harris

Another year of alleged education is passing into well-deserved oblivion, here at the Midwest's foremost moribund university. Now that most of us are looking forward to at least three months free of Xavier (except the Seniors, who are looking forward to continuous unemployment), what could be more fitting than to look back on the fading school year and bestow recognition upon those who have done the most to make Xavier '74-'75 what it was?

Therefore, it is with considerable pride that I announce the Annual Our Man Flynn "Can I Have That One More Time?" Award, bestowed at my discretion upon those whom I feel have been most instrumental in making negativism a way of life here at X.U. I'd like to say that winners of the "Can I Have That One More Time? (CIHTOMT)" receive a year's supply of Woolard-Madigan buttons, an autographed 8 x 10 color glossy of the entire Power Elite, and a two-foot, 14K gold statuette bearing the inscription, "Go Flynn Yourself."

I'd like to say the CIHTOMT winners receive all that, but I can't—because they don't. In fact, winners will be lucky if they get to keep their copy of this paper, so if you're a winner take two and hide one—fast.

The "Can I Have That One More Time?" Award in the category of Concern for Student Health and Welfare is absolutely choked this year. Nominees include: Social Committee (Greek Week Penny-in-the-Pit), McGrath Health Center (general principles), Social Committee (Greek Week Pyramid-Building Contest), and Norm Kamp and Shamrock Foods (general principles).

The lucky winner in the Concern for Student Health and Welfare category goes to "Honest Abe" Norm Kamp and Shamrock

Foods, for the hearty pink color of those undercooked Tuesday-morning breakfast sausages (pork that has not been cooked to an even brown can harbor *Trichinella* parasites). In spite of several gentle reminders in this column, Mr. Kamp has continued to serve those nice pink links—though recent breakfasts have at least shown increased concern for our psychological welfare. On recent Tuesday mornings, half-cooked sausages have been stacked in trays with the fully-cooked, brown side up—relieving students of the need to worry about their digestive tracts, since they don't see the pink side till it's too late. "Can I Have That One More Time?"

Bulletin! In the best traditions of the All-Night Dance Contest, I hereby create out of thin air a second First Prize for Concern for Student Health and Welfare: this one goes to Dougie McGrath, John Chodi, Tony Brueneman, and the Social Committee for Greek Week IV's Penny-in-the-Pit event, where contestants were sent barefoot into a newly-excavated mudhole whose floor had never been screened for foreign objects. While nobody found the penny, just about everybody managed to say "Hi" to a sharp rock, zip-top can lid, or a fragment of glass. One Kuhlman Hall elevator's floor literally had more blood than mud on it; a male contestant got so much mud into a foot gash that he had to leave it open for several days thereafter to permit the flow of blood to cleanse the wound; and several "Pit" competitors can still be identified by their scarred ankles. Evidently, the Greek Week organizers consider every meeting with a foreign object to be a big step forward for international relations. Can I Have That One More Time?

Other Greek Week events were in contention for the Health and Welfare award too: notably the Pyramid Building Contest, where students with little or no gymnastic experience built human pyramids without benefit of knee- and elbow-pads or a mat. If one of those things had collapsed, we could be seeing some really neat pulped knees, cauliflower elbows, and injured spines right now. Another biggie was the closed-door decision by the Social Committee that too many couples had finished in the All-Night Dance Contest, so maybe next year's contest should run until noon or three in the afternoon, with a philosophy of "dance 'em till they drop." Fortunately Tony Brueneman managed to talk them out of that one—further proof, if any be needed, that though even Tony doesn't always know where to draw the line, at least he knows how.

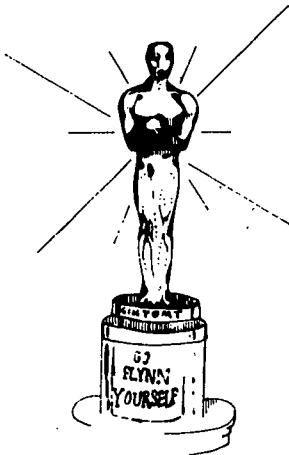
So much for Student Health and Welfare category. The rest of them should go faster.

The CIHTOMT for Perceptivity goes to Xavier News columnist Larry Sheehy, for pin-pointing the establishment of the Power Elite—only about a year after it arose. Can I Have That One More Time?

The CIHTOMT Award for Financial Responsibility goes to the organizers of Food Week, who presented an "itemized budget" to Student Senate that couldn't have been more

general—or less itemized—unless their treasurer had simply said, "Food Week—\$2200." Runner-up, of course, is the Social Committee, which at the time of the All-Night Dance Contest still didn't know whether or not Mardi Gras—held two months earlier—had enough money to pay its remaining debts. In fact, during Greek Week Social Committee treasurers were paying Mardi Gras debts out of Greek Week funds, because nobody knew where the Mardi Gras budget was. There was speculation that perhaps Student Government treasurer Wally Ashbrook knew where the Mardi Gras budget had gone to, but this was never confirmed. As far as I can tell, that two-month-old budget is still up in the air, where perhaps the Weather Bureau is using it to take pictures of storm formations. Can I Have That One More Time?

The CIHTOMT for Brainiest Move by a Student Senator goes to Mike Brown, who on April 16 moved for Senate endorsement of the anti-Israeli, pro-Vietcong, pro-Khmer rouge, pro-terrorist platform of UC's Revolutionary Student Brigade. Sen. Brown, a proclaimed pacifist, has repeatedly tried to clarify the rea-



sons for his actions by saying that in endorsing the other side he was voting against U.S. military involvement in Indochina and the Middle East, and had no intention of supporting terrorist activities. Sen. Brown sincerely means every word of this, and literally believed that he was striking a blow for peace by moving for Xavier endorsement of the RSB. (The motion failed, with only two votes.) Perhaps the same peculiar, unrealistic turn of mind that makes a man a pacifist makes him believe that you can vote for half a platform. Sorry, Mike—your intentions were good, but you can't give a pro-terrorist group your support on the condition that they don't support terrorism, no matter how glossy a presentation they make on the Senate floor.

(Runners-up for the Brainiest Move by a Senator category were all the Senators who didn't resign, on the grounds that they blew a golden opportunity. All the non-resigned

Senators I asked about this Award were in favor of it except George Lopez, who abstained.)

The CIHTOMT for Swiftest Move by a Xavier Administrator goes to the anonymous soul who penned the recent, hush-hush directive forbidding Xavier Security officers to patrol even public areas of the dormitories, on the grounds that this represents a breach of dorm students' privacy rights. However, Security sources tell me, Xavier cops are still required to "patrol the dorms" so many times a night—the result being that Security personnel spend several hours a week—paid hours—watching TV in the Husman lounge, this being the only "dorm patrol" they are still allowed to perform. Can I Have That One More Time?

The CIHTOMT Award for Consistency goes to the engineers of the Brockman Hall secession in December—who after noticing that dormitory Judicial Boards derive their authority from the Housing Office alone and that Senate had no business interfering in dormitory government, nevertheless presented a new constitution to the Senate for ratification. Whereupon the Brockman secessionists swallowed Senate's weak rejection of the constitution, which stated that "Senate could not justify the transferring of authority to the Housing Department." Neither Senate nor secessionists seemed aware that the dorm government authority rests solely with Housing, and has never been Senate's to transfer. Can I Have That One More Time?

The CIHTOMT Award for Consideration goes to the Honors Convocation, which demanded the U. Center Theatre stage cleared for the May 5 awards convocation—a move which forced the Xavier Players to tear down the fantastically complex *Guys and Dolls* set (which included, among other things, a stage extension covering the entire orchestra section and a section proscenium arch), and put it up again in time for the next week's performances. The fact that Theatre Workshop, Black Awareness Week, and even the all-powerful Food Week were willing to work around designer Dennis Hunsicker's friendly purple monster had little or no effect on the Honors people, who might better have held their academically-oriented event in Kelly Auditorium anyway. Can I Have That One More Time?

The final CIHTOMT Award, for Common Sense, goes to Xavier University. After all, this is the year's last Xavier News, but even after a whole summer to think it over of X.U. will probably let Steve Bedell start grinding out this rag next year. Worse yet, they'll still be letting me pollute the Xavier community with this half-page of tripe every week—or however often the Power Elite judges my output tame enough to print. 'Till then, this is Our Man Flynn leaving you with the words of the unknown philosopher who once said, "Through your house may burn down, the grow still flies south."

Can I Have That One More Time?

Tearful Seniors take one last, loving look at XU

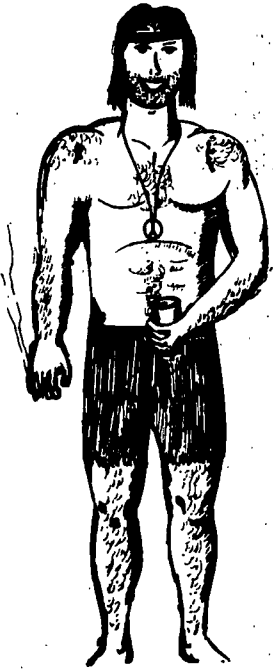
Tom Trautmann, a Cincinnati native, will be graduating with a major in Natural Sciences, and plans to attend the University of Cincinnati Medical School next fall. Tom reflected on the effects of the co-eds on the campus, and discussed some of Xavier's strengths and weaknesses.

"Women invaded and infested Xavier University for the first time in 1970. The University has not been the same since then. Frankly, women have brought Xavier nothing but problems and deterioration. The only reason I decided to enroll at Xavier was because, at the time, XU was rated as the number one drinking college in the nation by *Playboy Magazine*. Where are we now? Not even in the Top Ten! What other difficulties have women brought? Well, they succeeded in getting the university to drop the football program; the Student Senate died; the general fee went up; tuition rates increased; Milton Sprowl was not elected President; and Mrs. McGrath lost a lot of her former prestige and unique appeal. When will we learn that there is no place for the weaker sex in a crack institution of higher learning?"

"In a more serious vein, I think Xavier has a lot to recommend it. The faculty members, for the most part, are not teaching for a job—they are genuinely concerned with students. I'm a believer in the theory that one can get an education wherever one wants to put in the time and effort. The opportunities for an education are here at Xavier. Even in a program as 'competitive' as

pre-med is expected to be, I found nothing but co-operation among other students."

"There are difficulties here, however. Student leadership, for the most part, has been weak and in-



effectual (Boone McCaffrey being a noteworthy exception). The Student Senate is particularly barren and wrapped up in its own bureaucratic procedure. At Xavier, there is not enough emphasis on the social responsibilities of the Christian student. The university seems to be set off from the community like a

medieval castle. It seems to me that a primary objective of a Jesuit Christian education is to instill a basic awareness of social problems in the 'real world,' and to prepare the student to help alleviate them. Student Volunteer Services could be a most vital organization in this respect. Unfortunately, it is not well-publicized. Contrast this with the efficient leadership provided by Skip Bertke just three years ago."

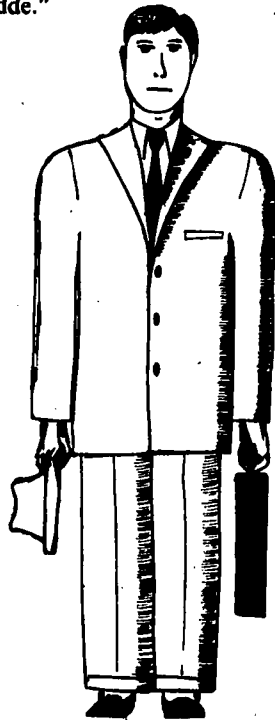
Ann Huseman, also a native of Cincinnati, spent her junior year in Paris as a participant of the Fredin Scholarship program. After her graduation as a French major, she plans to return to Paris in September for study at the Institute of French Teachers in Foreign Lands.

"One of Xavier's best points, for myself, has been its size. There are enough people to work with, and all kinds of opportunities to meet people, and yet classroom sizes are kept as small as possible. If I had it all to do over again, I would definitely try to be involved in more activities on campus, to take advantage of all these opportunities which I missed."

Milton Sprowl will be graduating as a philosophy major. Recently featured in *Guys and Dolls* as "Big Jule," a tough gangster from Chicago, Milton's actual home is in Dayton, Ohio. Contacted by the News for his impressions about Xavier, Milton seemed unable to snap out of the terse dialogue which characterized his stage performance.

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Ann Luegers, a Chemistry major, resides in Cincinnati. After graduation, she will probably go on to graduate school, but has no definite plans at this time.

"One of my favorite things about Xavier as an institution is the size of the classes. Help is available to the student from the professor himself instead of from a graduate assistant.

An individual student can get lots of help and assistance. The subject matter here has been challenging, but I sometime wonder about so many high grades. An 'A' ought to be a sign of excellence, an achievement, but I sometimes don't have the great sense of accomplishment from an 'A' if everyone else has the same grades."

Betty Burkhardt, a graduate from the HAB program, is from Indianapolis, Ind. Betty, who has no definite plans as of yet for next year, expressed some rather melodramatic farewells to the Xavier University campus.

"How sad to graduate and leave Xavier, my home for four years! Xavier, with its modern, high-rise dormitories! After all, the ceilings of 6th floor Kuhlman I'll miss the culinary delights that the cafeteria was so proud to serve. Will I ever again know the joy of collegiate wieners or egg burgers? And did I really make it through four years of the 17-meal plan without once dropping a glass in front of everyone?"

"Some people don't believe the Health Center cured me of mononucleosis in only six weeks—and I didn't have to answer ANY of those 'personal' questions. My memories of Xavier will be like my favorite jeans—faded, a little stretched from their original shape, fraying around the edges, the rough spots smoothed over, but especially, they'll always be comfortable."

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quence of courses." Dr. Schweikert, though recognizing the problem, stated that "at present, it is more a problem with students being undecided about their careers, rather than a fault with the department." As regards the increase of student teaching hours, Dr. Schweikert said: "This is nothing new. We have been considering an increase in the number of hours for some time now."

New RAs from page 1

Assistant Coordinator.
Five women were chosen to be Kuhlman Hall R.A.s. They are Juniors Barb Howard, Gail Austing, Sheila Gooch, Bernie Healy and Mary Lou Capp. The new R.A. positions for men will be filled by Juniors Jim Linsenmeyer and Jim Prindiville, sophomore Dave Graeser and Freshman Mel Counts. Senior Residents for the

Brockman/Kuhlman Halls Freshman Impact Program will be Junior Anthony Fletcher, and Sophomore Jesse Reed. Lenore Wolodzko, Mimi Keegan and Peggy Stratman will be Senior Residents for Freshman women in Kuhlman Hall. Two more of these positions will be filled by women and 8 more by men.

Appointments for Kuhlman-Husman Area Assistant Director, Brockman Hall coordinator, and Senior Residents will be finalized later this week.

The 10 R.A.s will receive room and board; Senior Resident receive free room in their agreements. One to 2 R.A.s are assigned to each floor, which converts to one R.A. per 80 students.

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Robert Mulligan, S.J. noted: "A new dimension in recreation for current and future students will be made possible by this new facility."

During the ceremonies, Fr. Mulligan will thank several people who have made generous contributions to the first phase of the program, especially Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Corbett.

Immediately following the ground-breaking, a reception will be held for all guests, which include the Board of Trustees, the President's Council, and special friends of the late Fr. O'Connor.

The Sports Center is intended to be a living memorial to Fr. O'Connor, a past president of Xavier who

was interested in establishing recreational programs as a balance to Xavier's existing academic programs.

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ed from the Trustees, Xavier's President, and the Student Development Vice-President, all of whom have the right to oversee Senate. These groups, he said, respect student rights and expect respect in return. Senate should represent student opinion to the administration and make sure student organizations follow their charter. The Faculty Teacher of the Year committee was discussed. The list of possible nominees is down to 25-30 names, which the committee will trim to three from each college on the basis of submitted resumes. The student body will make the final decision, with balloting on May 15-16.

President Peterhans submitted a plan he hopes to implement in the future, defining the relationships of Senate, its committees, its President and Vice President, University Senate, University committees, and Dorm, Commuter, and revived Executive Councils. This council will be composed of the President, VP, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Government, the Student Financial Board, Speakers and Social Chairmen, Academic Ombudsman, Interdorm Council President, and representatives from the Commuter Council and the AASA.

Talent Show planned

BY JOYCE SCHREIBER
Associate Editor

The second annual talent show will be held this Friday, May 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The title of this year's production is "Cabaret". It features a variety of acts from all parts of the University.

The main thrust of the program is to be an outlet of expression for people not participating in the Pied Piper Coffeehouse or the Xavier Players. One major interest is to try to establish a fund to keep the show

going on every year as a tradition. An admission fee of \$1.00 will be asked.

This year's program features a number of blackouts and a comedy skit, as well as several musical performers. Some of these include bluegrass singers such as Paul Leisner and Jay Wise, along with Joe Sandman of the placement office who also entertains at the Pied Piper Coffeehouse.

The show promises to be an interesting evening of entertainment. For more information contact Frank Roche or Tom Barry.

Quiz winner announced

The winner of last week's Sports Trivia Quiz is Mike Coulter, 238 Brockman Hall. Coulter received \$5 from the *Xavier News*. The answers appear below:

1. The two 20-game winning pitchers on the Reds staff in 1965 were Jim Mahoney and Sam Ellis.
2. The present manager of the Kansas City Royals is Jack McKeon.
3. The 1966 All-Star game was played at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis (July 12, 1966).
4. The last pitcher to hurl a perfect game was Jim "Catfish" Hunger, in 1968.

5. "Sparky" Lyle's first name is Albert.
6. The starting infield team for the 1964 All-Star game was: Shortstop, Groat; 2nd base, Hunt; 1st base, Cepeda; 3rd base, K. Boyer.
7. Don Drysdale wore number 53.
8. Nolan Ryan holds the record for the most strikeouts in a season.
9. The 1966 American League Rookie-of-the-Year was Tommie Agee.
10. The last player to execute an unassisted triple play was Ron Hansen in 1968.



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FOR SALE: Brockman-sized rug and padding. \$15. Call 745-3856, or come by Rm. 339 before May 19.

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EVERY MAN is an elitist at heart. L.S.

I HAVE been accused of being a totalitarian fascist. Whoever said that shall be liquidated. C.F.

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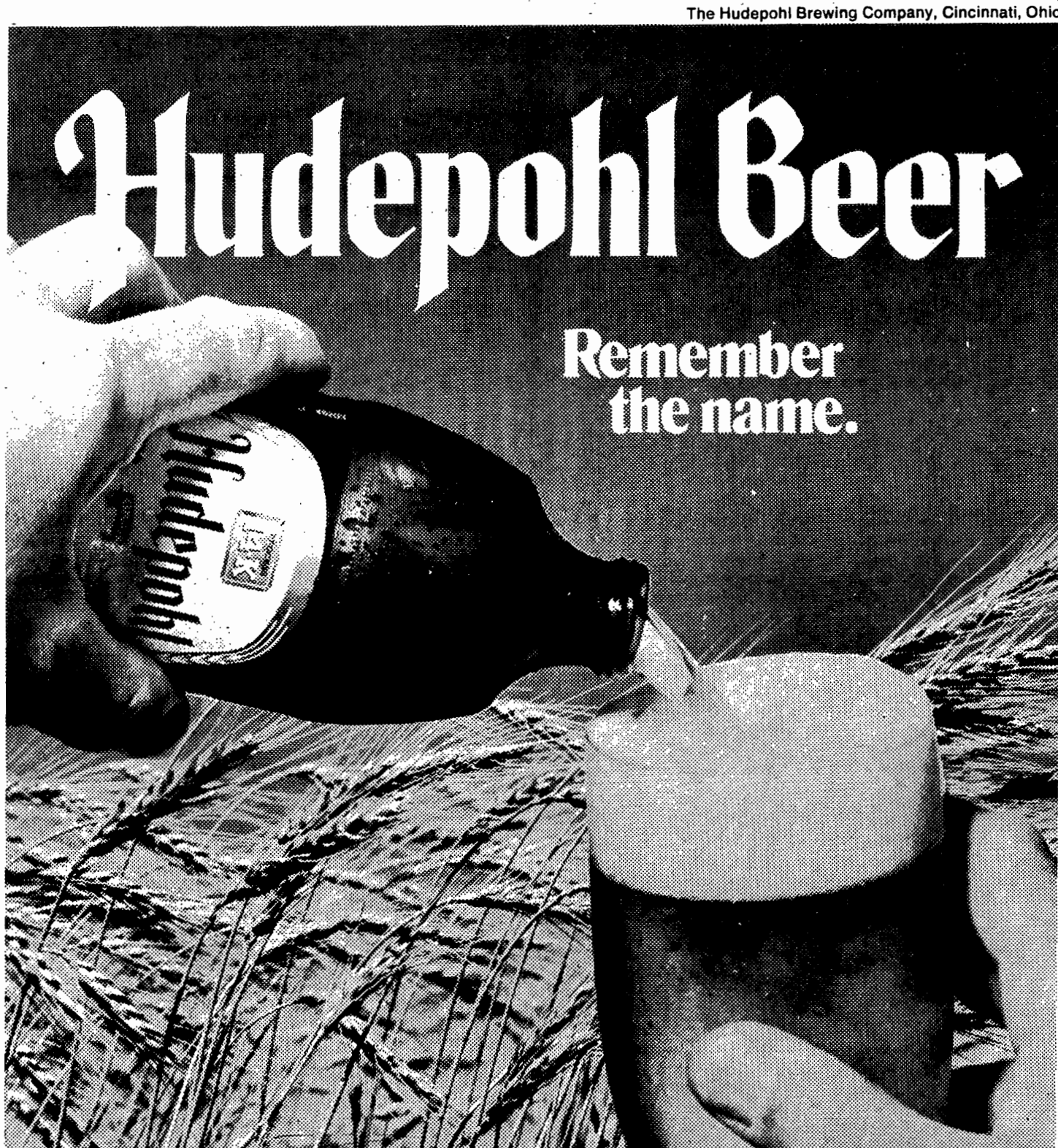
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